

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN



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(Opposite Faneuil Hall.)

GEORGE NOYES, PUBLISHER.

PRICE \$3.00

Cherry Pectoral.

Leaves of the Throat and Lungs.

Whooping Cough, Asthma,

Consumption.

These leaves are the whole history

of the plant, as this is the

best and most effective

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The Ploughman.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1868.
Our subscribers will pardon us, and modify us, if by mischance, they may have failed to receive their papers. The truth is that our list increase so rapidly that our new subscribers do not always receive the *Ploughman* so soon as they expect it.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NEW ENGLAND FAIR, AND FAIRWEEK, NEW HAVEN, CONN., JULY 1, 1868.

To C. DANIEL NEEDHAM,

Secretary of N. E. Agricultural Society.

Dear Sir: The following is the list of Marshals appointed by our Association:

CHIEF MARSHAL,
D. N. M. N.

STEPH. C. BARBOUR, GEO. W. M. MARSH,
FRANC. PRESCOTT, J. V. BROWNE,
C. H. COOPER, J. B. HUTCHINS.

Yours truly,
J. B. HUTCHINS.

ERATRA.

In our publication of the premium list of the New England Agricultural Society, issued May 4, instead of John B. Hutchins, read John B. Hutchins, as the person in New Haven to whom letters of inquiry should be directed. Mr. Hutchins is the enterprising business manager of the New Haven *Palladium*, and any inquiries directed to him by parties desiring information will receive a ready answer.

In Classes 33 to 44 inclusive, instead of ten per centum on first premium *red*, ten per cent on aggregate premium *green*. There were many errors of name, in the announcement of Judges, which will be corrected in the Society's posters and pamphlets.

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

We see by the *Palladium*, that Col. Needham has both last week and this been on a visit to New Haven to look over the approach upon which is to be held the approaching fair of the New England Society.

A surveyor is now on the grounds laying out and planning the buildings in which the exhibitions of horses, cattle, swine, etc., etc., are to be held. The buildings will be erected on avenies similar to those erected on the Narragansett Park, at Providence, last year. The people of New Haven are thoroughly alive to the great work they have in hand, and whatever is necessary to the conveniences of the great public who will gather in New Haven the first week in September, will be done as exhibitors or visitors, will be accomplished. The work is the hands of men such as Hodge, Hall, Webb, Sanborn, and a score of others who we might name, hold up a thing; it is sure to be done and done well.

HAMILTON PARK.

Hamilton Park, New Haven, upon which the Fifth New England Fair is to be held, during the first week of September next, is one of the most beautiful and healthful spots in the world. The visitor, after a day's walk in the unoccupied grounds, to witness and enjoy the natural beauties of the place, is well worth the price demanded for an admission to the grounds during the fair of the New England Society. Acres of the most magnificent shade trees overhanging steps, groves and undulating tracts of land, giving the park, in a hot summer's day, a fairy like appearance far beyond that which we have ever seen in any public or private park.

The famous Regent's Park of London, though superior in its artistic beauties, cannot compare with Hamilton Park in its natural traces of graceful outline. We regard Hamilton Park as of itself a leading feature, to any exhibition which may be attracted with its high board walls.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

The preparations having been all perfected in outline, the details will naturally fall into order as we advance; and we may therefore consider the great Agricultural campaign of the year in New England as fairly opened. Of the progress of the campaign we shall endeavor to keep our readers fully informed, but those who want to know at the end of every week, of hard labor just how the campaign is progressing, will find the news in the daily papers.

— The New England Agricultural Society may do toward the success of the grand show in New Haven in September, their efforts need the steady and enthusiastic reinforcement of the great army of working farmers, to produce the final results desired.

Our campaign—let us thank Heaven that it is to—*is* one wholly of peace. The most intense competition we indulge in only provokes a more substantial prosperity. The march of our army is not marked with destruction and desolation, but with production and smiling landscapes. We apply no torch to private dwellings, but cause them rather to spring up more plentifully along our tracks. No widows and orphans are left by the passing of our forces, but happy families gather on every road which we cause to be opened across our country. Our baggage train is made up of mowers and reapers, ploughs and improved cultivators, hoes and rakes, and patent reapers and scythes, and all the other paraphernalia of agriculture, which cause the true farmer's heart to swell with a speechless delight.

— There have been so many buildings demolished lately in Court street, giving place to splendid new structures, it is handsomely issued in quartz form, and contains many valuable and interesting articles, together with a weekly list of all the business and scientific articles, together with general miscellany. It is edited with great ability.

— Charles C. Chaffield, Editor and Proprietor.

— NEW PUBLICATIONS.

READING FOR THE SEASON. Ticknor & Fields have published a fourth number of their series of *Books of Good Stories*, in paper covers, 50 cents, containing four short and pleasant stories, among which is one by Thackeray. We recommend the book for a companion in the country or at the seashore.

EVERY SATURDAY, the weekly magazine published by Ticknor & Fields, has reached its 133rd number, a d has attained a remarkable degree of popularity as well as a large circulation, of all the magazines devoted to light reading. As a weekly visitor, giving the cream of the English magazines, it is unsurpassed.

NOTES OF ANNEXATION. From all we learn our fellow citizens, late of Boston, and the Boston Highlands, are to be very well supplied with their new connection. They have given up their self-government, their individuality, so to speak, but there are visible signs of great improvement going on all the newly annexed territory, which gratify the hearts of house-holders and real estate owners generally. The Water Board are energetically laying their Coochitap pipes all over the populous streets, and a fine system of sewerage is planned and rapidly being carried out. Taxes will be somewhat diminished, and the value of real estate has risen in some localities very rapidly. Generally there is an appearance of energy and activity which did not exist before.

— REMOVALS. There have been so many demolitions recently in Court street, it provokes to honest labor, it likewise stimulates to thought. In cosmetic families; draws closer the bonds of fraternity; quickens the love of home and country; establishes in all minds the upright and down-right idea of personal independence; suggests naturally the relationship of all businesses and classes; and welds in a fixed and firm all the interests and callings, which men are too apt to think totally independent of one another.

— The summer's campaign will commence in early September, at the grand Fair estimated to be held in New Haven. The agriculturists of Connecticut are doing their part to make ready for the event, which they promise shall be at least worthy of the most successful of its predecessors. The list of premiums to be distributed has also been published.

— There is nothing to do but to wait for their rewards. Even if all can not early off, each may do his part in raising the general standard of excellence and in dignifying his calling. Two months scarcely intervene to the event. We appear to the farmers of New England to signalize it as the greatest event of the year.

THE EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO.

The exposition of wool and woolen goods is to take place in Chicago, commencing August 3d, referred to by our Chicago correspondent in another column, is the dawn of a new era in the great northwest.

Our eastern wool growers and manufacturers are invited to be present, and we understand a delegation from the New England Wool Growers' Association will be appointed to represent the wool growers of the New England States at the exposition.

— There are not nights, when the mercury days about the figure 90.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO, ETC., ETC.

With the arrival at our port of embarkation two in the month of July, in this year, our sub-subsidary will pardon us, and modify us, if by mischance, they may have failed to receive their papers. The truth is that our list increase so rapidly that our new subscribers do not always receive the *Ploughman* so soon as they expect it.

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— The telegraph wire is now stretched as far as to Santa Fe.

— "The boy" is not always a long nail, and the master is not very deep to set them, either.

— The stablemen of the United States are in August, nine thousand men are at work on the Pacific end of the Fall River, recently killed his wife by splitting her head open with a hatchet.

— Woonsocket has been visited with a violent storm of hail, which made havoc with gardens and fruit.

— A tornado struck not far from Farmington, Me., last week, and lasted with un-drawn fury half an hour.

— The Erie railway equable is believed to be composed.

— The "prisoners of State" will assemble in New York the 20th of October.

— The bricklayers of New York hold out like their own mortal. In other words, they stick.

— Cheap fares inaugurated a system of robbery on the sound boat, which has just been broken up.

— To carry the watch in the cravat some-where, is the latest agony in fashion.

— They do pretend to say that young ladies at the seaside are addicted to milk punch. But milk is very healthy.

— The San Francisco buccaneers repudiate the mode of skin-tight pantaloons.

— They have matters very mixed in Cuba, just now—yellow fever, and small pox.

— Admiral Farragut has made the most of his opportunity abroad to buy up paintings and statuary.

— They are to be a moderate price, and refined and holders are fall as firm in price. We are quoted in lots at \$100 per ton, and from \$100 to \$150 per ton.

— The iron masters are in a state of suspense, and are awaiting the result of the investigation.

— The Chinese couple a fashion of being married on the top of Mt. Washington. Just such folks have "come down" some time.

— Tennessee is making its braves over again.

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